GREAT FUTURE FOR UNIVERSITY

Believed Now That Endowment Committee Will Easily Raise \$5,000,000.

AT INSTALLATION

Mr. Minor, of Class of '37, Is Oldest Graduate of University Now Living.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—The
Washingtonians, chiefly alumni of the Washingtonians, chiefly alumni of the University, who went to Charlottesville yesterday to attend the Installatior ox.

•xercise, returned to the city early this morning, the train leaving about the timb the banquet ended. A few gid not attend the banquet, but started homeward on an earlier train, which, by the way, was nearly two hours late in arriving at Charlottesville. The enthusiasm of the alumni and visitors generally, is unbounded. The address of Dr. Alderman is spoken by all who heard it as one of the finest ever heard on an occasion of similar character, and the other speeches.

en by all who heard it as one of the finest ever heard on an occasion of similar character, and the other speeches, whether made in connection with the installation exercises on at the banquet, are spoken of as far above the average. The committees which selected the orators did its work as well as could by any possibility of means have occur done. The gifts of Mr. Rockefeller and others have elated the alumni. It is helieved to be the forerunner of many other similar gifts, though it is not expected that more donations will be made to found particular schools. But there is a growing belief that the endownent committee, which was formed sometime ago, for the purpose of raising \$5,000,000 for the University, will succeed in its uniertaking, and that, too, in a shorter space of time than was expected when the committee set about its work. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, of this city, who is at the head of the committee, was not able, on account of sickness, to attend the installation ceremonies, and talk ever matters with the alumni and other members of the committee, but he is in deadly ernest in the matter of raising the great sum he set out to get together. The committee has now the powerful and of the new president. This has already been demonstrated to be sufficient to the accomplishment of wonders.

Honor Mr. Minor.

president. This has already been demonstrated to be sufficient to the accomplishment of wonders.

Tionor Mr. Minor.

It should not be thought that the old men who went down to Chariottesville to attend the installation exercises devoted themselves to discussing the financial condition and needs of the University. The social features of the day were as attractive as any other, if not more attractive. It was good to meet on the old lawn again men from whom the student had been separated for a decade, two decades, or even longer. That reunion on the campus yesterday, when hundreds of alumni of the University, each seeing how many of his old comrades he could meet, was a scene not easily forgotten. The very flower of the State was included in the alumni gathered on the green, representing as they did. The most distinguished ministers; the most skilled physicians, the ablest lawyers, the leading educators, in short, the heat the old State has produced in a half century. It seemed as if every man found a classmate, and the hearty landshake, and glad words of welcome could but quicken the pulse and warm the heart of the most callow.

There was not a classmate for every alumnus. Benjamin B. Minor, of Richmond, was there. He did not expect to meet one of the boys who had stood in class with him when he entered the University, seventy years ago. He was of the class of 1831. He is the only one left. Mr. Jefferson had not leen dead ten years when young Minor entered the University. The institution was new and had scarcely demonstrated that it had in it the elements of endurance. Mr. Minor has seen it pass through trials, but he lives to see it founded so firmly that the most timid of its friends have no fears for its futurd. It seemed as though the realization of the dreams of the greatness which should come to the University made light the heart of the old straducte, and there were a hundred men on the lawn, born many years after the old veteran passed from the classic halls, who bere as many marks of the and of time. Mr.

Dr. J. F. Bryant, of Southampton county, was the only graduate present who attended the University, both before an after the war. He took the academic course prior to the war between the States entered the Confederate service and gave four years of struggle for the cause that was lost, and then, and when the end cama down, put aside his musket and came back to Alma Mater and graduated in medicine. How the boys of to-day would look up to a classnate who has served through such a war. How tame must have seemed the serimmage, and the horseplay of college life compared to the musketry and cannoade and death of the battlefield.

Senetary Davids of Southampton, county and Thompson Brown, told many at lengths and them all well.

Captain C. E. Vawuer, principal of the Miller Manual Lubor School, out in Albermarie county, and one of the most beloved teachers, one of the such all manual Lubor School, out in Albermarie county, and one of the most beloved teachers, one of the standard to appear to the service and standard to take his musket and an alumnus, speaking of Captain and the horseplay of college life compared to the musketry and cannoade and death of the battlefield.

to the muskerry and cannoade and death of the battlefield.
Senator Daniel, and probably others, entered the University after having served through the war. They were not students prior to the struggle. A veteran must have made a picturesque student. Senator Daniel, as a student of law, but on his body the marks of his devotion to his country.
Judge Legh R. Watts, of Portsmouth,

-Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Pure, Healthful, Refreshing | ALL SATISFIED Apollinaris

"The Queen of Table Waters'

with such unobtrusive susto, if the two words may be consolined that laughter follows as the night the day. The judge, tradition says, was not as quiet a student as were some of the boys of those days, and there are mysterious allusious to his having occupied the office of president of the Woozy Club, though there is some doubt as to the name, and he says it was called the Thread and Needle Club. "Let it go at that," he said to an inquisitive younger man, who wished to delve into ancient history.

Dr. Southall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. Blackford, superintendent of the Western State Hoapilal, at Staunton, each of them physicians, and prolfable jelassmates, were on the campus throughout the morning, together much of the time, and always together much of the time, and always

together much of the time, and always eager to recall incidents of their college

than many a printed pleture of the great novelist, was there. He looks the liter-ateur; he is the profound lawyer, and the cultured and altogether winning gen-

Son of "Extra Billy."

There was Colonel Tom Smith, of War-renton, son of Governor Smith, dear to the people of Virginia as Extra Billy. It is rare, indeed, that Colonel Smith misses an anniversary celebration of any char-acter at the University, and if he should acter at the University, and if he should do so there is always a vold on the campus that is remarked, and regretted. Armistead C. Gordon, of Staunton, was there. There is not in the entire body of alumni a man more devoted to his Alma Mater. Possibly there is not an alumnus better known to his fellows.

Surely there is none more nearly universally identified with every movement for the advancement of the University.

Rev. John William Jones, class of '53, one-time membes of the Orange Minute Men, chapitaln in Lee's army, blographer of Lee; clergyman, historian, lecturer, was there. Dr. Jones was all around there. He has an acquaintance with about as many people as has any otherman in Viginia, and when he shows himself to such a gathering as that of yesterday, his arm becomes, perforce, a pump-handle. Here's power to it for many years to come.

Eppa Hunton and Walton Moore, each a member of the board of visitors, and

a member of the board of visitors, and each of the finest type of the University man, as well as of Virginian, were conrector, prominent for years in the Virginia Senate, where Mr. G'ass, by newry, began his political career, which has advanced as far as the House of Representatives, were mingling with the crowd most of the time not spent in the house of the time not spent in the

There was Dr. C. W. P. Brock, of Rich-nond, chief surgeon of the Chesapeake

And Judge James Keith, president of

the war.

And Judge James Keith, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals, a veteran of the Black Horse Cavalry, and perfectly willing to admit that he is one of the younger boys.

Dr. George Denny, president of Washington and Lee University, but an alumnus of Virginia, spent two days in Charlottesville, and all the time possible was put in on the lawn meeting old acquaintances, and reviving memories of the recent past, for Dr. Denny is probably the youngest university president in this country. He has not yet reached Osler's dead line. Forty will not be a dead line for Dr. Denny. He has made Washington and Lee progress in the few years he has been at the helm, as it had not done since the days when General Robert E. Lee assumed the dutles of the presidency.

to Charlottesville early in the week, and all of every day that was not spent at his meals was devoted to the lawn, and his meals was devoted to the lawn, and gossip with the boys, young and old.

Judge Tom Harrison, of Winchester, who served in the Constitutional Convention with Walton Moore and Eppa Hunton and Thompson Brown, told many Miller Manual Labor School, out in Albemarie county, and one of the most beloved teachers, one of the most beloved men, in the State, appeared to enjoy mingling with the alumni as much as any old man on the grounds. "There is no man to take his place when he is gone," said an alumnus, spoaking of Capital Vawter's position as head of the great school for orphan girls and boys of Albemarie.

MERGER HEARD AGAIL

marie.

John C. Parker, of Southampton, for several years a leading member of the Virginia House of Delegates, and who is one of the leading lawyers of his end of the State, had a word for everybody. He scemed to know every man he saw.

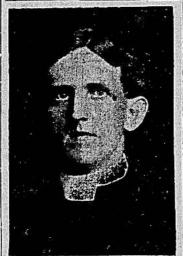
"I am not Senator Martin to-day, but in lain Tom Martin," said the senator, when some friend addressed him by his title. That remark indicated the general a spirit-good comradeship, a casting aside of conventional dignity for the free and easy manners of collegemates. But the of conventional dignity for the free and of conventional dignity for the free

Rev. Thomas Campbell Darst

Has Served Other Parishes With Well Directed Zeal.

ome time since was called to the rector ship of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopa Church, of this city, has accepted the all and will enter upon his duties as rec or Sunday morning.

He reached the city Thursday and Is topping with Mrs. R. T. Wilkinson, No. 108 East Clay Street. He will conduc he regular services at St. Mark's to-mor row at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Monday at ternoon at 5 o'clock he will hold a Lenter ervice and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock



REV. THOMAS C. DARST

He served his deaconate as assistant to Right Rev. C. C. Penich, who was then the rector of Christ Church, Falrmont, W. Ya., and atterwards he had charge of St. Andrew's Church, at Mannington, W.

Va.

While acting as assistant to Bishop Penich, in June, 1968, Mr. Darst was ordained to the priesthood. In the same month he accepted a call to the rectorship of Meade and St. John's parishes, in Fauguler and Loudoun counties. In 1962 Mr. Darst was united in marriage with Miss Florence Wise, of Alexandria.

He is on cornect student and ship speaks

MERGER HEARD AGAIN

Consolidation With Enormous Capital Said to be Pending.

Pending.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, April 14.—The sharp advance in New York Central, Union Pacific and St. Paul stocks revived the reports as to Union Pacific, New York Central "Merger", these meeting, however, same denials as heretofore in quarters conversant with facts. One story published to-day, went into details of "Merger," placing the bonds to be issued at \$790,00,000, and the total amount involved at \$2 billion, the transaction, according to this account, having aiready been underwritten. This story was called "rubbish" by brokers who should know the facts. In the curb market Northern Securities made a new high record, an advance of 0 3-8 points, the strength of the stock being attributed directly to the impending great Northern "meion cutting" in the shape of a large stock offering to shareholders. The story of this stock increase was officially declared premature to-day, but Wall Street by no means construed this techincal expression as a denial.

Dr. Gills Completes Course.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Among the
student officers completing the prescribed
course of instruction at the Medical
School of the United States army in this
city is Dr. William Armistead Gills, who
was designated by President Roosevelt,
Dr. Gills is a well known young physician
of Richmond. He has been absent about
two years. He expects to resume his practice in civil life in Richmond.

The Largest Library.

The largest library in the world is that of Paris. It contains upward of 2,00,000 printed hooks and 160,000 manuscripts. The British museum contains about 1,500,000 volumes, and the imperial library at St. Petersburg about the same number.

No Semblance of Opposition to Rule of Presi-

THE FACULTY HIS FRIENDS

The Richmond Alumni Was Over One Hundred

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA., April 14.—Everybody at the University has, resumed the even tenor of his way, and to-day lectures are going on as though there had been no glorious in-

terruption of yesterday.
The alumni are, for the most part, gone, ut a few enthusiastic 'old boys' are still seen wandering about the haunts of younger days. It is conceded by every one that the installation ceremonies were successful beyond the expectation of every one, and the fact that not a single nitch occurred speaks volumes for the careful and painstaking work done by the committees in charge. Not a single untoward incident marred the success of the great occasion that will be remem-bered with pride by every alumnus who journeyed back to do honor to his alma

journeyed back to mater.

It has been said that the faculty of the University resented the election of a president, who would be placed over them. If this is true, there was no appearance of any such feeling on yesterday, for the members of the faculty responded in the most loyal manner to the hearty and manly advance of the rew president.

Against for New President.

Affection for New President.

Rockefeller's Gift.

The story of the \$100.00 gift of Mr. Rockefeller to the University is on the lips of every one. Dr. Harper, president of the Chicago University, a warm friend of Dr. Alderman, asked Mr. Rockefeller to make a donation to the University of Virginia. Mr. Rockefeller responded, and only asked that his gift should in some way show his esteem for his old friend, Dr. J. L. M. Curry, who for many years labored for education in the South.

The Richmond party left early this morning for Richmond on special cars. They were the largest delegation present from any alumni society, being over one hundred strong. Rockefeller's Gift.

OBITUARY.

Archer J. Fitzgerald. Mr. Archer J. Fitzgeradd.
Mr. Archer J. Fitzgerald died at
the residence of Dr. William H.
Parker, N. 215 East Broad Street, yesterday at 2 P. M., after a short illness.
Heaves three sons, Robert S., A. B. and
J. S. Fitzgerald. Funeral notice later.

Miss Elizabeth V. Glenn. Miss Elizabeth Virginia Glenn died at her residence. No. 42 South Pine Street, on Thursday. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the resi-

Mrs. Addie B. Turner The funeral of Mrs. Addie B. Turner, who died at No. 421 Elm Street, on Thurs-day night, will take place from Asbury Methodist Church this morning at 11

Thomas Sacrey.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Apr. 14.—Mr. Thomas Sacrey, a well known citizen of Orange county, died a few days ago at the home of his son, Mr. Charles Sacroy, in Orange county, aged eighty-nine years. He is survived by three sons, many grand-children and a number of great-grand-children.

Miss M. L. Templeton. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., April 14.—Miss Mary
Lillie Templeton died this morning at the
home of her brother, Sampel M. Templeton, from apoplexy, after an ilness of an
hour, aged forty-eight years. She was a
native of Rockbridge county and prominently connected in that section.

DEATHS.

GLENN.-Died, April 13th, 1905, at her residence, 422 S. Pine Street, Miss ELIZ-ABETH VIRGINIA GLENN. Funeral from above residence 3 o'clock SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Funeral Notice TURNER.—The funeral of Mrs. ADDIE B. TURNER, wife of Wilmer D. Turner, who died at her home, 42 Elm Street, Thursday night, will take place from Asbury Methodist Church SATURDAY at 11 o'clock A. M.

An attack of croup can be warded on by glvins Chamberlain's Cough Remedy promptly at the first indication of the ap-proach of the disease. For sale by all druggists.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE, ATLANTA, GA., REDUCED RATES
VIA SEABOARD AIR LINE.
ATLIANTA, GA., and return, account of
Anti-Tuberculosis League, Atlanta, Ga.,
the Seaboard will sell reduced rate tlockrs
to Atlanta and return on the certificate
plan, certificates will only be validated
to delegates actually attending this meeting and is not an open rate. Meeting to delegates actually attending this meeting and is not an open rate. Meeting opens Monday, April 17th. The Seaboard has two daily trains in each direction between Richmond and Atlanta, with Pullman sleeping cars, coaches, and Seaboard cafe cars, which are maintained at the highest degree of excellence. For further information as to rates, Pullman reservation and all information, call write or 'phone to W. M. TAYLOR.

W. M. TAYLOR, City Ticket Agent. H. S. LEARD.
District Passenger Agent.
830 East Main Street,

Sio East Main Street,

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE, R., F. AND
P. R., R., APRIL 18, 1965.

Northward—Leave Main Street Station
(commencing Monday, April 11th) 6:42
A. M. daily, instead of 6:28 A. M.
Bouthward—Arrive Main Street Station
9:50 P. M. daily, instead of 10:50 P. M.
Washington and Pinehurst parlose cars,
now leaving Main Street Station 5:05 P.
M. and arriving Main Street Station 2:14
P. M. daily, except Sunday, will, commenting April 18th, be operated on same
trains northward Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays; southward, Mondays,
Wednesdays and Fridays.

Traffic Manager.

Character Has Built the Fame

Burk" Apparel!

Custom Tailoring, Ready-to-Wear, was never more justly applicable to the Burk apparel than the Spring and Summer lines now complete and on display. They reveal character at every turn, displaying it in the selectness of the fabrics, the excellence of tailor work applied and trimmings used, as well as the graceful hang and perfectfitting of every garment, but most striking excellence and character will be found in the long and satisfactory wear of Burk apparel and its shape-retaining qualities, features in which it excels any other ready-to-wear Clothing produced.

Burk Hand Tailored Suits \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25

Boys' Apparel

NOWHERE ELSE SO GOOD:

Combination Suits-Extra Pants to match-made from warranted pure wool Cheviots and Cassimeres in stylish fancy plaids and mixtures-thoroughly well made throughout and won-

derful bargain valuescomplete suit and extra pants to match, in sizes to 17. Special to-day only

Boys' Good School Suits - doublebreasted and Norfolk styles-of splendid quality Cheviots and Tweeds in attractive fancy patterns and solid navy blue-perfectly constructed; pants with taped seams, patent waistbands and riveted buttons — absolutely

matchless anywhere in town under \$3.00—special to-day only.....

Children's Novelty Suits-sizes 3 8-newest fashion Buster Brown, Eton and Sailor Collar and Norfolk stylesmade from pure wool fabric Blue Serges and Fancy Tweeds, beautifully finished and and Fancy I weeds, beautifully inished and actual \$4.00 values special to-day only...

Boys' Blue Serge Suits-of absolutely pure wool and fadeless rough sergedouble-breasted and Norfolk styles, in all sizes to age 17—finely tailored and lined with excellent Italian with excellent Italian linings—a record-breaking bargain offering—

Boys' and Girls' Spring made from choice quality strictly pure wool Covert Cloths, in newest shadesdesigned in swellest style with chevron on sleeves and brass

buttons - the identical kinds sold at \$5.00 at most stores—special for to-day only

Boys' and Children's Finest Suits a most comprehensive display of all the correct fashions for spring and summer 1905 -exclusive novelty styles in Russian, Eton and Sailor Collar Blouses, in nobbiest fancy effects and solid colorshand-tailored, double-breasted and Norfolk styles-the combined showing of all stores on the street will not equal in magnitude nor compare in general excellence with this exhibit of Boys'

highest grade apparel-Prices positively un-equaled — \$7.50, \$6.75,

\$6.00 and ... KNEE PANTS BARGAINS. Special for To-Day,

Boys' Strictly Pure Wool Pants-not the slip-shod, common and poorly made kind generally offered about town, but thoroughly well made, with taped seams, patent bands and buttonsof warranted absolutely pure wool fabrics and 50c value. You will pronounce them bargain wonders at the special price for to-day of only

BURK&CO. 1003 East Main St.

PRESS OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Meeting Is Heartily Endorsed.

WELDON, N. C., April 14,-Dr. Derieux pastor of the Venable Street Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., is now assisting meetings at the First Baptist Church

meetings at the First Baptist Church. Large consregations attend nightly.
The Roanoke News will, in its next issue endorse the proposition The Times-Dispatch made to-day for a joint session of the Virginia and North Carolina Press Association at some place either in Virginia or North Carolina, as the News will say editorially:

"The Richmond Times-Dispatch knows how to fight the battles for the honor, safety and weifare of Virginia, and it also know how to gracefully yield a point. We heartly endorse the sentiments passed by Virginia's leaders daily in its propositions for a joint meeting of the herthren of the two States."
The Odd-Fellows of Weldon have arranged for a swell banquet at the Atlantic Coast Line Hotel on the night of the 28th in honor of the eighty-sixth anniversary of the order, which will be celebrated on April 26th.

A pleasing feature of the banquet will be the presence of the venerable Mr. W. T. Whitfield, who is believed to be the oldest Odd-Fellow in the United States, he having been initiated into the order in 1846, and it may also be stated that on the 28th of April Mr. Whitfield will celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday, he having been born on the very day that the order was first instituted.

Visible Cotton Supply.

Visible Cotton Supply. (By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 14—Secretary Hoster's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton, issued to-day,

visible supply of cetton, issued to-day, shows:
The total visible supply is 4,183,323 bales against 4,207,161 last week and 8,018,848 last year, Of this the total of American cetton is 2,374,223 bales against 2,987,151 last week and 1,040,848 last year, and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brusil, India, etc., 1,716,000 bales against 1,22,000 last week and 1,058,000 last year. Of the world's visible supply of cotton there is now afloat and held in Great Britain and Continental Europe, 1,991,000 bales against 1,059,000 last year; in Egypt, 199,000 bales against 209,000 last year; in India, 748,000 bales against 422,000, and in the United States, 1,225,000 bales against 723,000 last year;

Fatal Row. (Special to The Times-plismatch.)
FAYETTEVHALE, N. C., April 14.
Amos Muan, a negro, was killed at Parketon last night by two Cumberland negroes named Dixon in a drunken row.

LEE IN NEW YORK AFTER MONEY FOR JAMESTOWN

The Proposition to Hold a Joint Calls on Governor Higgins, Who Says He Is in Favor of Good Appropriation.

> ALBANY, N. Y., April 14.—General Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, called on Governor Higgins to-day in reference to the in the Jamestown tercentennial exposition, to be opened on May 13, 1907, at Hampton Roads. The General, who is president of the exposition company, asker that New York follow the example of several other States he has visited in promising to appropriate money for a State building and exhibit. Governor Higgins expressed himself in favor of the proposition, and will arrange with the legislative leaders to give General Lee a hearing before a Joint session of the Senate and Assembly next week. General Lee will remain here until the hearing occurs, which probably will be by Tuesday. A bill providing for the expense of the State exhibit will be introduced in the Legislature as soon as possible. in the Jamestown tercentennial expo-

Characters He Liked Best. Characters He Liked Best.

The men's meeting of to-omorrow afternoon will be held in the Central Y. M. C. A. Hall, opening at 3:30 with songs in the dark. The hymns thrown upon the screen by stereorticon slides is proving very popular with the men, and there will be a number of illustrated hymns. Dr. F. C. Woodward, of Richmond College, will be the speaker; theme, "Character, the Test of Success." The record of the past two Sundays has been unusually large. All men are cordially invited,

Few English Divorces. The number of petitions filed for disso-tution of marriage in England and Wales in 1962 was 1,660, against 960 in 1961. The annual averge number of petitions filed in five years (1885-1962) was 853. The num-ber of petitions filed in 1962 by husbands was 669; by wives, 441; total, 1,656.

Live Among the Dead. Live Among the Dead.

Away up in the northernmost part of Northern China is a town composed entirely of graves. The place is, as a matter of fact, a deserted burial ground, and has been taken possession of by a hand of beggars, theyes and outcasts of all descriptions, who cat and sleep well in spite of their strange environment. There are several of these "lowns among the tombs" in various parts of the Chinese empire, but the one mentioned is the most extensive,

Independence of Sweden. In the great wave of popular feeling for Norwegian independence which is agitating Norway the hero of the hour is Dr. Fridiof Nansen, the explorer, and it is freely prophesied that he will be his country's next prime minister, if not her president, should the union with Sweden be broken.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PETERSEURG, VA., April 14—The Rev. Robert Barnwell, who is now in charge of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, has been extended a call by the vostry of St. Paul's Church, Petersburg, which is the largest Episcopal Church in the city, and has been without a rector since the death of the Rev. Dr. O. S. Bunting.

Rev. Mr. Barnwell spent to-day in Petersburg, the guest of Judge J. M. Mullen.

MEDICAL COLLEGE

At the Annual Meeting o the Board of Visitors of this institution, to be held on May 16, 1905, there will be elected a Professor of General and Special Anatomy. Also a Professor to the newly created Chair of Orthopedic Surgery. Applications for these Chairs with testimonials, to be for warded to CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS, M. D., Dean, Richmond, Va. J. B. M'CAW, M. D.,

President of the Board. D. D. Talley, Secretary.

LATEST BOOKS

Writing Papers, BEST ENGRAVING. HUNTER & CO.

COW PEAS.

WALLERSTEIN PRODUCE CO. 19-21 South Thirteenth Street.

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA.

"A story of compelling interest."—Plain Dealer, Cleveland,

The RAVANELS

"It is such a story as will delight those who admire and love the higher social life of the South."—Charleston, S. C., News and Courier.

"No son or daughter of the South who loves her traditions and ideals can read 'The Rayanels' inappreciatively. . . . Its thrilling climaxes and extraordinary situations hold the interest and stamp the work a success."—Advertiser, Newark, N. J. The women are charming and are true to the New South."

By HARRIS DICKSON